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The Epithet "Abiv."

By ALBERT G. MACKEY, M.D.

Hundreds of Masons are in the most daily habit of referring to the word *Abif*, or of hearing it referred to, without any approximative idea of its meaning or derivation. It is, however, too important and pervading a word in Masonic history to be left in such obscurity, and therefore some attempt to elucidate its true signication cannot be altogther unintere-ting to the Masonic student.

Abif is an epithet which has been applied in Scriptures to that celebrated builder who was sent to Jerusalem by King Hiram, of Tyre, to superintend the construction of the temple. The word, which in the original Hebrew is אבי, and which may be pronounced *Abiv* or *Abif*, is compounded of the noun in the construct-state אבי, *Abi*, meaning *father*, and the pronominal suffix, ו, which, with the preceding vowel sound, is to be sounded as *iv*, and which means *his;* so that the word thus compounded *Abiv* literally and grammatically signifies *his father*. The word is found in II Chronicles iv. 16, in the following sentence: "The pots also and the shovels and all their instruments did Huram his father make to King Solomon for the house of the Lord of bright brass." Here it is rendered by the translators of the English version as an appellative, and not as a proper name. Gesenius, the great Hebrew lexicographer, says that it is a title of honor, and is equivalent to *teacher*, or something else of equivalent character. Thus Dr. Clarke, commenting on the word *abrech*, in Genesis xli. 43, says, "Father seems to have been a name of office' and probably father of the king, or father of Pharaoh, might signify the same as the king's minister among us." And on the very passage in which this word *Abiv* is used he says, "אב, father, is often used in Hebrew to signify a *master inventor, chief operator.*" Gesenius, the distinguished Hebrew lexicographer, gives to this word similar significations, such as benefactor, master, teacher, and says that in the Arabic and Ethiopic it is spoken of one who excels in anything. This idiomatic custom was pursued by the later Hebrew, for Buxtorf tells us, in the talmudic lexicon, that "among the talmudists Abba, father, was always a title of honor," and he quotes the following remarks from a treatise of the celebrated Maimonides, who, speaking of the grades or ranks into which the rabbinical doctors were divided, says: "The first class consists of those each of whom bears his own name, without any title of honor; the second of those who are called *Rabbanim;* and the third of those who are called *Rabbi;* and the men of this class also receive the cognomen of *Abba*, father."

Again, in 2 Chronicles ii. 13, Huram, the King of Tyre, referring to the same Hiram, the widow's son, who is spoken of subsequently in reference to King Solomon as *his father*, or *Abiv*, in the passage already cited, writes to Solomon: "And now I have sent a cunning man, endued of understanding, of Huram my father's." The only difficulty in this sentence is to be found in the perfixing of the letter ל before Huram, which has caused our translators, by a strange blunder, to render the words *l'Huram abi* as meaning *of Huram my father's*,** instead of *Huram my father*. Luther has again taken the correct view of this subject, and translates the word as an appellative: *So sende ich nun einen weisen Man, der Verstand hat, Huram Abiv*,—that is: "So now I send you a wise man who has understanding, Huram Abiv." The truth I suspect is, although it has escaped all the commentators, that the ל in this passage is a Chaldaism, which is sometimes used, by the later Hebrew writers, who incorrectly employ ל, the sign of the dative for the accusative after transitive verbs. Thus in Jeremiah xl. 2, we have such a construction: *Vayecach rab tabachim l'Jirmeyahu*—that is, literally, "And the captain of the guards took *for* Jeremiah," were the ל *l*, or *for*, is a Chaldaism and redundant, the true rendering being, "And the captain of the guards took Jeremiah." Other similar passages are to be Lamentations iv. 5, Job v. 2, &c. In like manner, I suppose the ל before Hiram, which the English translators have rendered by the preposition *of*, to be redundant and a Chaldaic form, and then the sentence should be read thus: "I have sent a cunning man, endued with understanding, Hiram my father;" or, if considered as an appellative, as it should be, *Huram Abi.*

From all this I conclude that the word Ab, with its different suffixes, is always used in the books of Kings and Chronicles, in reference to Huram [or Hiram] the builder, as a title of respect. When King Hiram speaks of him he calls him, *my father Hiram, Hiram Abi*, and when the writer of the Book of Chronicles is speaking of him and King Solomon in the same passage, he calls him *Solomon's father,—His father, Hiram Abiv.* The only difference is made by the different appellation of the pronouns *my* and *his* in Hebrew. To both the kings of Tyre and of Judah he bore the honorable relation of *Ab*, or *father*, equivalent to friend, counsellor, or minister. He was *Father Hiram.* The Masons are therefore perfectly correct in refusing to adopt the translation of the English version and in preserving, after the example of Luther, the word *Abiv*(*f*) as an appellative, surname, or title of honor and distinction, bestowed upon the builder of the temple.

* The same view is also taken in the "Jewish School and Family Bible," which leaves the word untranslated.—

** It may be remarked that this could not be the true meaning, for the father of King Hiram was not another Hiram, but Abibaal.

Baron Eibenshutz.

[After the "Sippurim."]

(CONTINUED.)

THE RABBI, A CHRISTIAN—THE CONFLICT—THE VISION.

And can I insult the memory of my father: he, either from malice or want of comprehension, was accused of being a Christian, several rabbies thought to read his being a Christian from his writing. He, as a superior mind, had views and a language to express those views far beyond that of common men, and his inferiors, either from interest or envy, or from ignorance, first whispered it to those near them, to their bosom friends, and afterwards assailed him publicly. Now, were I to profess to belong to that faith, I certainly would give occasion to some men to think there must have been something lurking in the teachings of my father that ultimately verged into the dogmas of Christianity—and why should I give occasion to make my father in the grave appear what he was not. Not that such an imputation, if true, would make him a worse man, but it would make him what he was not.* While thoughts agitated the hero of our narrative he saw himself a boy in the synagogue where his father occupied the first seat among a respectable congregation of truly pious men, men who lived in their faith, and who enjoyed a happiness in that faith which the world cannot grant nor realize, and which Eibenshutz with all his wealth could not purchase. He saw himself sit with his father before the Talmud, when R. R. Jonathan prognosticated to him that he would one day would also be a rabbinical celebrity, a state so different from that in which he now lived. At last he saw himself before his father, when he took leave to go to Berlin, and when he exhorted him against self conceit; giving him the motto, "Be not wise in thy own; nor lean on thy own

* R. R. Jonathan was by several rabbis accused of being a Christian. Quite a fiery correspondence was carried on on this subject between R. Yeches Riel Vaudan, Rabbi of Prague, and several contemporaries. Some rabbis thought to read Christian principles in the writings of R. R. Jonathan.

intelligence," (Proverbs.) At last he thought of the amulet. A long time had passed since he wore it last; it lay quietly for years with the Thephilin (Phylacteriss) in his bureau. All being quiet round him, he thought he would indulge in the view of these curious reminiscences of more quiet, more holy and more happy days. He opened the drawer and took out the singular remnant of better days; they seemed to recall to mind the whole sphere of his early pleasant Jewish family life, so unique in its kind. What were his present enjoyments, his connections and associations when compared with that humility and simplicity of a Jewish religious house.

Thus far nominal Judaism seemed to carry the palm of nominal Christianity. But then again presented themselves before his mind the charming Eugenia and the loss of his reputation: and all the past was forgotten.

"I cannot do otherwise," said he to himself, "I must follow my fate." With these words he put by his Phylacteries [Thephilin] and his Amulet into their former place, and retired to bed.

Eibenshutz slept a few hours that night; but that sleep was a restless one; dreamy phantoms visited his couch.

He saw Eugenia, resplendent of beauty and splendor, standing in her bridal robes before the altar in the church. At her side stood her bridegroom—a long frightful skeleton; it was death in his terrific image, offering his hand to the charming bride.

Joseph could not bear that sight; terror frightened him from his couch; an iron hand seized him by the shoulder and flung him to the ground.

Another phantom visited him: he saw himself standing on the shore of an interminable sea of light, from the midst of which a stately figure approached him dressed in the habiliments of death; it was the figure of his father as it was when alive, dressed now in shrouds. When sufficiently nigh the shore Joseph heard it exclaim: "Remember the Covenant!", he awoke, and found himself on the floor.

He suddenly rose from the floor, wiped the cold perspiration from his forehead, and dressed. Stepping before the looking glass, he found his looks uninviting. He felt melancholy for the whole day; a friend who visited him perceived it and tried to dispel this mood by speaking of Eugenie; but this time it seemed as if the name had lost its charms. In the afternoon he thought a walk would do him some good. On reaching the banks of the Elbe he came upon a number of men whose physiognomy and costume told them to be his former co-religionists. They stood before the river making *Thashlich*.* It is Rosh Hashanah to-day, as I see, said he, what would I have given could I again join the congregation of believers, and enjoy a Rosh Hashanah as I did when a child! What use of my enlightenment when wherever I look all appears dark. As we have to believe so much, how happy would I be if I could believe a little more. These thoughts occupied him while going homeward after but a short walk.

He tried to dispel his dream: "Should I allow dreams to disquiet me," said he. "Do I belong to those ignorant men whose imagination is deranged by early impressions received from the dream book—the Bible. Are we to go back to the dreams of Jacob, Joseph, Laban, and a number of other dreamers. How weak is man! With all my boasted light, how superstitious! Were not these dreams natural, reflections of my thoughts when awake! Even my lying on the floor is no more than the consequence of the shock produced by the dream. Away with your dreams! a dream shall not wrest from an enlightened man a reality, a real, living bride."

Eibenshutz again retired to bed; slept a few hours soundly. But at midnight the same vision terrified him. He again saw himself before an ocean of light; he again saw his father; again the voice called "Remember the Covenant." On awaking, he again found himself on the floor.

In the morning the Baron felt exhausted; he kept his bed the whole forenoon, took a walk in the afternoon, and returned refreshed towards evening Eugenie filled his thoughts; she was to return the following day. Will the appearance haunt me again this night, thought he several times.

It did haunt him—the same scene—the same vision—the same voice—and again he lay on the floor.

In the morning he did not feel so much exhausted as he did on the preceeding days; his countenance expressed rest tion. After breakfast he wrote a s note; folded and sealed it, and put into a drawer.

Madam von Leitenfels had ret with her daughter; they were occ with their domestic empolyments.

"I suppose he did not expect early, else he would have been here fore this," said the lady to her da ter.

"I suppose so," replied the young with a blush.

At that moment the man entere room with a note.

"A letter," exclaimed the ladies ultaneously.

Eugenie hastily opened the note w handwriting she recognized; glanced it, and sank pale into a chair.

"What is the matter, child?" claimed the mother, which read,

Eugenie handed her mother the

"Dear Eugenie:—I dare not see any more; insurmountable diffic lie between us. Ask no questions. I not, I dare not speak. It is a deep cret that robs me true joy the rest o life. Would that such prosperity l store for you as I cannot enjoy without you. Joseph, Baron Eibenshutz."

(*To be Continued.*)

* The Hebrews, as an Oriental people, try to give expression to their ideas by signs; they use symbols. On the New Year's day the strict observers of ceremonies would go to a river and their recite some prayers wishing that their sins might be cast away into the depth—into a place of oblivion.

The Strike in the Building Trades.—Together with many others, the new buildings for the Jews' Hospital, at Lower Norwood, also the works at Baron Rothchild's new mansion in Piccadilly are stopped, in consequence of the unfortunate strike of the mechanics in the building trades.

Vienna.—A Contrast.—The "U. I." drews the following contrast between Catholic Vienna and Protestant Berlin: There exists in both cities certain governmental medical institutions in which surgeons for the army are educated at the expence of the state. Into these only Christians were admitted. This restriction has now been abolished at Vienna, but Berlin still holds fast by this exclusion.

Paris.—The Legion of Honor.—By an imperial decree, M. Elie Furtado, a member of the Central Consistory of Paris, has been created Knight of the Legion of Honor.

Intolerance in Germany.—A recent decision of the Council of Konigsberg University has caused some surprise in Berlin. As the existing statutes require each professor to be a Protestant, the Minister of Public Worship proposed that they should be modified so as to admit Roman Catholics and Jews, but the council of Professors decided against the change.—*Sunday paper.*

Paris.—A Noble Foundation.—The banker Bischoffsheim, of Paris, has lately invested a sum, producing 15. 000 francs annually, which will de devoted to the assistance of young deserving Israelites of either Mayence, Amsterdam or Paris (the three cities in phich the banker resided) engaged in liberal studies. A committee has been appointed by the founded to administer the fund.—*U. I.*

Jewish Professors. — Although Switzerland, like Prussia, excludes Jews from its educational establishments, yet in the higher seats of learning she avails herself of Jewish talent. At the university of Berne there are now four Jewish professors. Valentin and Schiff, who respectively teach physiology and anatomy, Lazarus, philosophy; and Hugo Schiff presides over the chemical laboratory. The university of Zurich, imitating this example, has lately elected another co-religionist professor, in the person of Max

it gradually grew overgrown down to a lonely and seldom frequented "path" untill it has almost become entirely obliterated by the growth of rank tangling grass. Cunning opened an opposition track of policy besides it and the world has generally preferred its greater smoothness to the ragged but more wholesome route maintained by the upright. We have been led to these remarks by hearing the other day that some christians bolder than his fellow-creatures' had recently undertaken to explore the "path of rectitude" and in the dim outlines discoverable had plucked many bunches of fine grass.

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"Jonathan Gilman," was the reply.

"Jonathan Gilman! the same who lived near here when a boy?"

"The same, sir."

"I will not employ you, then."

Poor Jonathan, surprised at such a reply, passed on to the next farmer's; but the same reply was given, He soon came in sight of an old schoolhouse.

"Ah," said he, 'I understand it now. I was a schoolboy there once, but what kind of a schoolboy? Lazy and disobedient. And although I am now in a measure reformed, they all think me the same kind of a man as I was a boy. Oh that I had done my duty when at school! then again could I dwell pleasantly in the land of my birth."

Schoolboys and schoolgirles, please remember that your schoolmates will be likely to look upon you in manhood or womanhood, as they did in youth. Then in your schooladys, prepare for noble men and women.

Our Pattern.

A Polish prince was an accustomed to carry a picture of his father always in his bosom; and on any particular occasion he would take it out, and view it, and say, "Let me do nothing unbecoming so excellent a father."

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was well educated, too, and his en of the rag-tag-tie looked up to ith respect. The Rag Picker's Association made him a free member, gave free ticket to all their festivals, re- him a number of streets into no one was allowed to venture on cking excursions, and gave him a ly allowance of pocket money, for and tobacco. His comrades buryed nd his funeral was largely attended g-pickers.

OFOUND AND SHALLOW THINKERS.

my opinion, profound minds are the likely to think lightly of the re- es of human reason: and it is the superficial thinker who is strongest every kind of unbelief. The deep philosopher sees chains of causes and effects so wonderfully and strongly linked together, that he is usually the last person to decide upon the impossibility of any two series of events being independent of each other. And in sciences, so many miracles, as it were, have been brought to light, —such as the fall of stones from meteors in the atmosphere, the disarming a thunder cloud by a metallic point, the production of fire from ice by a metal white as silver, and the referring certain laws of motion of the sea to the moon—that the physical inquirer is seldom disposed to assert, confidently, on any abstruse subject on the order of natural things, *and still less on those relating to the more mysterious relations of moral events and intellectual natures.*—*Davy.*

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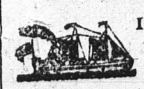

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HEBREW CALENDAR.

Feasts and Fasts.		Days of week.
1.	. . . . .	2.
Oct.		
4 5	Rosh Hodesh Heshvan.	Fr. Sat.
Nov.		
3 4	Rosh Hodesh Kislev.	Sun. Mon.
28	Hanucah 1st day.	Th.
Dec.		
3 4	Rosh Hodesh Tebeth.	Tu. Wed.
13	Fast of Tebeth.	Fr.

Hephtsi-bah Devotions.

Hephtsi-bah Devotions are held at the School house, regularly every Friday evening. at 5 o'clock, and Sabbath morning, at eleven o'clock.

Religious Instruction.

The Hephtsi-bah School, for Religions and Hebrew instruction, invites all the Hebrew children in this city to attend, regardless of their nationality.

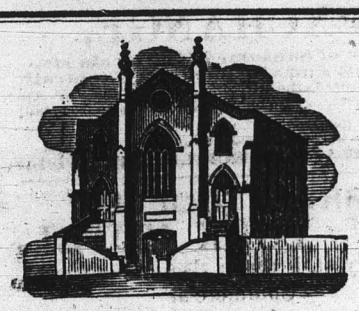
While this School is open, and earnestly invites all children, regardless of pay, it is to be hoped that those parents who are able will contribute towards its support, and henceforth do their duty to their children and to their people.

Sessions.

At the school house.—Wednesday and Friday at 4 p. m.

Saturday and Sunday, at 9 A.M.

Parents will oblige by seeing that the children arrive at an early hour.



Congregation Emanu-El.

President's Report.

San Francisco, September 22d, 1861.

To the Officers & Members

of

Congregation Emanu-El.

It being the duty of the Presiding Officer, to give a statement of the affairs of the Congregation, I gladly avail myself of this time honored custom and present herewith my annual Report for your consideration.

In doing so, allow me to congratulate the Members upon the very favorable condition of Emanu-el in all its branches, and the very satisfactory position, of its financial matters.

We have much cause to be grateful to the Ruler of our destinies, that he has spared us the very painful duty which we were compelled to fulfill at our last annual meeting by repeating the sad bereavement and afflictions which was caused by the loss of so many young and innocent children belonging to our members, which fortunately this year has not occurred—health and prosperity reigns in our midst—may such ever continue.

It has, however, pleased a kind Providence to take from among us, since last year, two of our valued and esteemed members, one beloved and respected by all; who rendered so many valuable and important services, both as officer and member, who delighted in everything which appertained to the progress and prosperity of our Congregation. He was called to a better world, leaving behind him a name which we may well envy, for he had but few equals among us. I allude to our ever remembered friend M. Goldsmith. By his untimely death we have lost a supporter of our faith, whose place will be hard to fill. The other member who a few days since was with us, was also suddenly taken, while in the very prime of life, a man beloved and respected, mild, kind and benevolent. I allude to our late member A. Hiller. May their good deeds and actions be recorded in our memories, as an emulation to the living, and may we by their good example, improve ourselves in the short time that is allotted to us on earth, by honest and upright actions towards all men, and carry out the true principles of our faith — Benevolence and Charity.

MEMBERSHIP.

I am pleased to be able to report the steady and rapid increase of members which now amounts to 247, a gain of 20 during the current year. There have been 3 resignations, 12 suspended for dues &c., and 1 name dropped from the roll of members. There have been 25 licenses issued, to parties married by our minister since the last annual meeting, which foretells that they contemplate making this the Queen of the Pacific their future home and add, to the circle of society which fortunately has placed those of our peculiar faith (by their own good acts) into the good graces of their fellow citizens generally: —

SCHOOLS.

By the very able and lucid report of the chairman of the School Committee, you will find that the Religious School under our control is in a most flourishing condition, and those who attended the late examination of the scholars, will bear ready witness to the fact, of the progress made in the knowledge of our sacred religion by the children; and it gladdened the heart of many a parent, to perceive the ready answers given by their children in all branches of our religious instructions, as taught us by our forefathers, and which will ever be kept in sacred memory, as long as Judaism is honored and its principles endeared, as it now is by us all.—

Too much praise cannot be said of the principal, the Rev. Dr Cohn, who has labored arduously and zealously in behalf of the school, and has used with all his energy the time allowed to him, to advance the good cause, and bring up the children to the knowledge of religion and it is to his active exertions, aided by the valuable assistants, that the School goes on now under such favorable auspices. To the assistance of Mr. Levy and Miss Marks the children are greatly indebted for their rapid advance in the various studies. They have performed their duties faithfully, and will receive in time their just rewards, by those who are now receiving their valuable lessons and instructions. I very gladly second the recommendations of the committee, by kindly asking of you to increase the school fund, which they have so economically managed the past year; for we should be ever ready and willing to assist the cause of education of our children, *that* we owe them and which will conduce to their future welfare. Either a small contribution voluntary given by members, or an additional tax, say of 25 cents per month for each member for school fund, will greatly assist the committee and materially aid to bring up the children in such a manner that will cause us to look with pride and pleasure to that portion of our duty, and make them remember that they have not been forgotten. The introduction of music in the school as recommended by the committee, should receive your favorable consideration, and I would gladly urge its acceptance by you, as it will in time, much assist us in the choir, and the expenses will be trifling, in comparison, to the valuable assistance it may return, to promote that devotion in our services, which the members of the choir now so happily render.

CHOIR.

Our thanks should especially be tendered to the ladies who kindly volunteered their services during the past 12 months, and whilst they have been constant in the attendance at the regular hours of worship, they have greatly assisted the divine service, by their chanting and choice selections of melodies and sacred songs.

The Board of Officers whilst gratefully appreciating their generous actions, in giving a helping hand to make the service interesting and imposing, have agreed to bring a recommendation to your body, that suitable presents should be tendered to each member of the choir, as a token of our esteem and the Board recommends an appropriation of 375 dollars for that purpose.

FINANCES.

By the report of financial Secretary and Treasurer, you will find that the condition of our finances are in a very satisfactory state, and that even with the very large increased expenses we have considerably advanced since last year, which proves the liberal support members have given. By your actions last year you abolished the customary system of voluntary offerings, which diminished the income, nearly 3000 dollars per annum, and did not deem it proper to substitute some other means of revenue in its place, which was thought at that time would partly embarrass us. Our revenue so far has been sufficient to meet the expenditures, and by the very liberal and spiritual bids at the sale of seats which this year reached $6816 and fully compensates us for the loss, by dispensing with the voluntary offerings.

It has been the endeavor of the Board to act as economically as it could, yet in a large increasing Congregation like ours, it is reasonable to expect that the large outlays are in proportion to the size and numbers of its Body, and while we have always the interest of those that have intrusted us with the management of its affairs, we should not show ourselves illiberal, particularly to those that so liberally support us, in consideration of the high position Emanu-el occupies not only here, but throughout the States. We are perfectly willing to pay all those that are rendering services to us and are in our employ, fairly so as to give them ample support for themselves and families and where there are so many honorable supporters as happily is the case with us, the burthen does not fall heavy upon any one person, all are willing to pay their share towards its support. Our average expenses amount to about $900 per month whilst our income has so far exceeded it during the year by $2000. There is now cash on hand in treasury of $8523 50. and with over $1100 dues by members, making the sum of near $10,000 of which however there must be deducted $1704. liabilities.

The amount of scrip indebtedness due in 1864 is now according to the book $5717. 85 of which probably over one third will be donated to the Congregation, particularly that portion held by members, who have already shown their liberality, by reducing it from $30,000 down to such a small balance.

I sincerely trust by the time that ye may be called upon to redeem our just dues, there will be only such a small amount left to satisfy, that we shall be ready and fully able to meet it, even with the contemplated purchase of a new house of worship.

This favorable plan which has been in the hands of a suitable committee will soon be carried out. The urgent necessity of locating in a more central part is generally acknowledged. It has been found somewhat difficult for the committee to find a proper lot to satisfy their wants, it is however now in a fair way of being accomplished. I would recommend therefore that a portion of the seat money be set aside for this special purpose, which, with voluntary contributions, will soon accomplish the object.

I cannot close without urging you to continue your support to our most honored and esteemed Rabbi, Dr. Cohn, in trying to inculcate the true spirit of religion, as taught by our ancestors. We have all listened to his eloquent and powerfull appeal to us during the day of Atonement, and heard through his noble sentiments, the duties which we should perform as good Israelites, by the proper observance of the Sabbath, thereby showing a worthy example to our children. It can be accomplished—should be so, for the tenets of Judaism commands it and I sincerely trust his strong appeals of towards the accomplishment the object will find a response in your hearts, and meet with that favor, which its high importance deserves.

To the officers of the Board of Trustees I am much intebted for their kind assistance in the various duties devolved upon me, they have been attentive at the meetings, and ever ready to advance the interest of the Congregation. The labors of the Seat Committee have been arduous, and to them we are indebted for the good order and decorum that took place at the crowded assemblage during the Holydays, and they deserve our sincere thanks.

I congratulate you all upon the very good feeling and harmony now so happily existing among and between us, if even at times subjects introduce themselves in our midst, which might have a tendency to some discord in our debates and deliberations, the feeling of fellowship and Brotherly Love has always predominated. We are not, and cannot be divided, and may such ever be the case now and forever is my earnest wish and most ardent desire.—

Respectfully submitted

HENRY SELIGMAN.

A Threat and a Misunderstanding.

* SAN FRANCISCO, 3d Sept., 1861.

MR. ECKMAN, Sir:—You will please keep your secession sheet at home, as we don't want to support traitors.

If you keep on sending us your paper we will sue you for damages. Yours, etc.,

W. T. SCHLOSS & Co.,

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The Fate of the Faithful Servant.*

Ihr habt gewaehlt den hoechsten Stand,
Der hat mehr Gefahr, denn Meeres Sand
Und wird durch die Welt stets angerannt,
Darum bedueurft ihr Gottes Hand.
"Weh euch, so man euch zu viel lobt!"
Wohl euch, wenn die Welt heitig tobt!
Weh euch, so euch der Dienst wird s ess?
Wohl euch, so ihr findt viel Verdriess!
Weh euch, so euch die Welt gefaellt!
Wohl euch, so sie euch Fallen stellt!
Weh euch, so ihr auf Titel schaut!
wohl euch, so wenigs euch vertraut!
So koennt ihr Gottes Haushalter sein,
Der Welt ein Dorn, ein Ruth und Pein.
Je mehr Gefahr, je minder Sold,
Ein Gottesdiener soll kein Gold.
Wer hie sein' Besoldung will einnehmen,
Den wird der Herr einmal nicht kennen.
Hie solls sein gearbeitet, ghuet und gwacht,
Dort wirds sein belohnt und hochgeacht:
Hie solls sein muehsam und unwerth,
Dort wirds sein ruhsam und geehrt.
Kein Frommer legt hie Guelten an,
Wie der aus V, X machen kann.
Fromm Geld laesst sich nit z'Fuss ereilen,
Wie boes' Geld von den'n auf den Gaeulen.
Fromm Geld vergnuegt, wie es Gott fuegt;
Boes' Geld verstiebt, wie viel man truegt.
"Wie? sagt' i h, sollt' der geistlich' Stand
Von Bauren haben sein'n Verstand?
Soll nit die hohe Schul' uns weisen,
Wie wir bezaehmen die Unweisen?
Was waer' denn die Theologei
Anders, als eine Bauernkirchweih?"
Ich hab gesagt, ein Pfarrer glaubt,
Das kaum ein Mensch bringt in sein Haupt..
Er glaubt ein'n Gott, dess' n emand acht;
Ein jeder nach sein'm Goetzen tracht.
Er glaubt ein'n Himmel, der wird verschmaecht;
Ein jeder hier gern ewig zecht.
Er glaubt ein' Hoell, die niemand fleucht;
Ein jeder die breite Strasse zencht.
Er glaubt ein Gericht, das niemand besorgt;
Ein jeder auf die Rache borgt.
Er glaubt ein'n Lohn, den niemand will;
Ein jeder will hier Huell und Fuell.
Er glaubt ein goettlich Regiment;
Ein jeder meint, das Glueck sei blind.
Er glaubt ein'n Tod, der a les scheidt;
Und jeder pocht auf lange Zeit.
So glaubt er, was die Welt verneint,
Und ihren Augen ungereimt:
Damit zeucht er den schweren Karren
Und wird gehalten fuer einen Narren.

"Traut nit zu wohl eim jeden Maul,
Das Boes' ist frech, das G t' geht faul.
Veracht nicht leichtlich arm' Gestalt,
Gott viel Geheimnis dabei vorbehalt."

Whenever we are blamed most, we generally find we have done best. If the above letter is at all worthy of notice it would appear that coarse men and minds cannot distinguish between the "Peace Society (or the principles of the Quakers in relation to war) and secession.

We have written much about the evils of war; we have repeatedly written against secession, and should be very glad for any man who understands grammar and has some logical powers, to show in THE GLEANER any item that could be construed as advising secession. Secession in this State would be nefarious. Such we have written repeatedly, and let there be pointed out any item in THE GLEANER to the contrary, and we will, in these columns, contradict this our statement.

We write these lines, not with a view to any pecuniary loss or gain, but at the request of some friends who *politely* requested us to do so.

How little some people ought to judge of certain matters may be illustrated (besides many instances) by an article which we gave in GLEANER, Vol. I, No. 23; it showed the high-mindedness of a Russian rabbi, displayed in an act of rare integrity; we had a large crowd present prepared for the purpose of rendering the article more conspicuous. The *Israelite* of Cincinnati quoted it from THE GLEANER; *Le Lien d' Israel* translated it; but, strange! here some volcaneous minds construed it all wrong ways.

Well, we shall always endeavor to deserve well, may we be understood or not, and shall always think ourselves safe as long as we hear murmurs against us.

* These quotations are from an ancient poem, written between 1586—1654. The poem is headed "Das Gute Leben eines rechtschaffenen Diener Gottes." Herder thinks this poem a Pastoral theology that could not be more complete, more true, and more instructive."

Very respectfully submitted
HENRY SELIGMAN.

The Rev. Dr. W. A. Scott.

The popular indignation against the southern sympathies of the Rev. Dr. Scott have rendered the continued stay of that gentleman in this city rather painful.

the gentleman has tendered his resignation, the third since his stay here, and left by the last steamer with his family for Europe.

Without referring to the political views of the Rev. Dr. Scott, we regret that, in his departure, California has lost a very able, learned, active, and efficient divine. It will not be an easy matter to supply the place by another gentleman in whom the religious conservative and progressive element will be so well balanced as they were in the late pastor of Calvery Church. Dr. Scott is a gentleman, a scholar, and a divine. we are glad to hear that his character is well appreciated by toe greater portion os his former congregtion.

Incendiarism.

SYNAGOGUE BURNED.

We regret to state that incendiarism has been busy lately at Sacramento. Last sunday a week, Sept 22th, some mischievous hand sat fire to the Synagogue of Sacramento. The building was formerly a church and was bought about eighteen months ago for five or six thousand dollars and converted into a Synagogue. It was insured for two thousand five hundred dollars. We have not learned whether anything was saved whethee there was time to save the books or scrolls.

Also the theater of Sacramento was burned down the same week. It was built in 1854 at a cost of $ 96,000 or $ 98,000.

GOD estimates us not by the position we are in, but by the way in which we fill it —*Edwards.*

PROSPERITY hath this property, it puffs up narrow souls, makes them imagine themselves high and mighty, and look down upon the world with contempt; but a truly noble and resolved spirit appears greatest in distress, and then becomes more bright and conspicious.—*Plutarch.*

DIED.

In this city, October 2d, Phineas, the beloved son of Joseph and Newmark, aged five years less days.

In Stockton, September 16th, Mrs. Friedman, wife of Simon Friedman, aged 44 Yeafs, a native of Hildesheim, Kingdom Hannover, Germany.

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Births, Marriages and Death.

Friends who wish to see the births, deaths, and marriages noticed in the GLEANER, will oblige by sending such notice to our office. Otherwise we can publish only those which we copy from other papers, or whose first name, age and other particulars we know.

Any such notice thrown into our letter-box, CLAY Str. 517, (next entry from Merchant's Exchange) will be published free of charge.

Special Notices.

Found at Music Hall.

A *Machsor* was let by some attendent at Music Hall on the day of Atonement. The loser may call for it at the office of the GLEANER.

☞ EQUITABLE REQUEST. ☜

The actual amount of literary and educational labors on our hands since years, is so great that we, in consequence, are obliged to neglect the business department, at least as far as the country is concerned. We can not confine ourself to a narrower sphere of activity; since, we think, to supply actual wants, not supplied by others. And, as our labors are not pecuniarily remunerative, we can not engage efficient help; hence the great amount of labor resting on our own hands, and the continual monetary embarrassement to the injury of even the cause to whose advancement we are devoted.

The consequence was, that we could not send bills to the country, as regularly as we ought to have done, and the amounts due to our office, have accumulated considerably and in some instances so much that it may prove inconvenient to some subscriber to pay the whole.

We therefore beg to propose to those of our friends, *that are able and willing to pay*, to remit forth with any amount they may find convenient to spare, either as payment in full, or as they may otherwise desire; so that we at once be relieved from the actual pecuniary embarrassement under which we labor since about three months; and knowing also what we may expect from subscricers — there are names on our list from whose bearers nothing was ever paid hitherto.—

We at the same time will make efforts to send bills or have them sent, which, we hope, will be duly honored, and remittance made by post stamps: in cash, enclosed in registered letters, or otherwise at our responsibility.

We also earnestly solicit friends of the "GLEANER" in the different cities and towns, to assist us by acting as agents in gaining subscribers and remitting, as several good man have done on former occasions.

All remittance will be duly acknowledged in the columns of the "GLEANER," as also by letters acknowledging the receipts sent to the respective remitting parties.

In hopes of an early attention to this our equitable request we sign

respectfully
EDITOR GLEANER.

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NOTICE.

CHEBRA BIKUR CHOLIM UKDOSHA

The members of this Association are notified, that the regular monthly meeting will be held every second Sunday in the month, at 7 o'clock, P. M. at Platt's New Music Hall, on Montgomery str.

By order,
ISAIAH COHN, Secretary.

CHEBRA BERITH SHALOME.

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These accomplishments, so necessary for the future housekeeper, are taught at the school as necessary branches of a common school education.

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A number of German parents, which their children early to learn to speak German To satisfy this demand, provisions are made for the German to be read as a medium of instruction for these children, whose parents desire it.

MUSIC—This ornamental branch, frequently so injudiciously taught, without regard to health; to talent, and to the probability of the student's being able to bring it to any perfection and of practising it when acquired — will also be taught as soon as there will be any appreciable demand for it.

The Infant School.

A School, after the model of the Prussian Verwahrungsanstalten, under the management of ladies, whose gentleness, suavity of manners and deportment—the first requisites in the early training of youth—cannot fail to exert a healthy influence over the whole after life of the Pupils, is still a desideratum in this city.

The Harmonia School is making every effort to supply this want, and rejoices already in such a promising patronage, that the cooperation of a second lady was secured since the short time of its existence; so that ample justice can be done to the school.

Parents have the choice to have their children addressed in German or English.

The confinement of children at too early an age, and their premature intellectual development is highly deprecable. Yet, many parents find it, as we see, acceptable to see their children guarded from street influences and (home) accidents, by placing them under the guardianship of ladies, who by a motherly treatment, will very early and especially cultivate in them the affectional and moral faculties; who will entertain them agreeably—partly by instruction, by stories, by playthings and otherwise; and that, in a locality so large and lofty, that, while it keeps the young from the dangers and influences of the street, cannot be considered confinment.

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Such a school ought to meet with that support which, similar establishments have met in Prussia and northern Germany; in which country, these institutes, on account of their usefulness, are the special care and provision of Government.

The devotion of the undersigned to the cause of education is fully known by his labors in this city since full seven years. He is determined to make the Harmonia School his special care; so that, while it is principally under the management of ladies—a great advantage for the young—he will, by his special care and superintendance try to introduce into it that harmony and unity of action which is so necessary for the maintenance of a sound and healthy discipline.

Special care will be taken to see the children safely to and from school. Children living on the other side of the railroad will be sent for; particularly those who have to cross the Market street railroad track.

Charges are those usual in other private schools in this city.

Apply at the School House daily from 9 A. M.; or at the "GLEANER" Office daily, from 12 to 2 P. M. Commercial st.; or, 517 Clay st.

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Independent classes in the branches of this caption are in the process of forming for such pupils, who visit the different city schools.

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JULIUS ECKMAN.

FOR THE HOLYDAYS.

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CONVERSATION OF MEN OF GENIUS.

Tasso's conversation was neither gay nor brilliant. Dante was either taciturn or satirical. Butler was either sullen or biting. Gray seldom talked or smiled. Hogarth and Swift were very absent minded in company. Milton was very unsociable, and even irritable, when pressed into conversation. Kirwan, though copious and eloquent in public addresses, was meagre and dull in colloquial discourses. Virgil was heavy in conversation. La Fontaine appeared heavy, coarse, and stupid—he could not speak and describe what he had just seen; but then, he was the model of poetry. Chaucer's silence was more agreeable than his conversation. Dryden's conversation was slow and dull; his humor saturnine and reserved. Corneille, in conversation, was so insipid that he never failed in wearying; he did not even speak correctly that language of which he was such a master. Ben Johnson used to sit silent in company, and suck *his* wine and their humors. Southey was stiff, sedate and wrapped up in asceticism. Addison was good company with his intimate friends, but in mixed company he preserved his dignity by a stiff and reserved silence. Fox, in conversation, never flagged; his animation and variety were inexhaustible. Dr. Bentley was loquacious, as was also Grotius. Goldsmith "wrote like an angel and talked like poor Poll." Burke was entertaining, enthusiastic and interesting in conversation. Curran was a convivial deity. Leigh Hunt was "like a pleasant stream" in conversation. Carlyle doubts, objects, and constantly demurs.—*The Interview.*

The polite of every country seem to have but one character. A gentleman of Sweden differs but little, except in trifles, from one of any other country. It is among the vulgar we are to find those distinctions which characterize a people. *Goldsmith.*

All sects are different, because they come from men; morality is everywhere the same because it comes from God.—*Voltaire.*

Levelling.—Ex president Fillmore commands a company of New York volunteers. Monroe, after his descent from the presidential chair, was a Justice of the Peace in one of the interior counties of Virginia.

The Way to Stop a Paper.—If you wish to stop your paper, pay for it in full to the time when you cease taking it, as an honest man should. Don't go sneaking to the postmaster, and tell him to send your paper back, 'refused,' but send for your bill; deposit the money with the postmaster, and ask him to forward it; or go to the office of publication yourself, and pay your honest dues like a man. Some people complain that they can't stop a paper that they have once subscribed for, but there is no difficulty if they take the right way. Pay up all you owe, and if the paper is continued contrary to your orders, you are not liable for it. Don't undertake to cheat the printer out of his dues, whether it be ten cents or ten dollars.

Election.

At the meeting held at the Stockton street Synagogue, on Sunday last, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

Israel. Solomon, President.
M. Morris, Vice-President.
L. King, Treasurer.
S. Craner, Secretary.
C. Meyer,
P. Berwin,
J. M. Martin,
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TO PARENTS IN THE CITY AND COUNTRY.

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